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SCHOOL OF LAW

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COMMUNITY SERVICE: AN INTEGRAL PART OF LAWYERING

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The **Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the friends and alumni of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine shall provide a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

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A TRIBUTE TO SERVICE

I am pleased that the editors of the *Jurist* have chosen to devote this issue to the subject of community service. No other subject is of more importance to the law school or to the legal profession.

The traditional law school curriculum focuses primarily on substantive law and procedure. The goal is to teach each student to "think like a lawyer," or so it is sometimes said. But the true purpose of any good legal education is certainly broader than this ungrammatical phrase would tend to suggest.

The law school's job is to teach its students, not simply to think as lawyers, but also to act as lawyers should. This means that a law school must teach practical skills. It also means that it must teach basic professional values. The concept of community service is important to our mission for precisely this reason.

All professionals have a general obligation to serve the community, but the legal profession has a special obligation to do so. Lawyers are of course the only members of the community who can provide legal services, and thus their obligation to serve the community through the provision of legal services is obvious; but they must also play a larger role. Lawyers are the last true generalists. Their training gives them

Associate Dean Miles Foy

insight into a wide range of human problems and human relationships, and they have a practical bent that enables them to contribute meaningfully to almost any enterprise. When something needs to be done, whether it involves legal services or not, lawyers are often well equipped to do it, and thus they have an obligation to act.

At Wake Forest we are blessed with a strong tradition of community service. Many of the members of our faculty are actively involved in service to the bar and to community agencies. Our Legal Clinic for the Elderly is designed to serve a needy and under-served segment of society, and it emphasizes the importance of the general principle of service. We have an impressive array of student organizations that sponsor community service projects and channel the energies of our students in positive, service-oriented directions. The Student Bar Association, the Christian Legal Society, the Black Law Students Association, the Environmental Law Society, Women-in-Law, the Public Interest Law Organization, the Loan Forgiveness Project are a few of these.

This year, for the first time, the three professional schools of Wake Forest University—the Law School, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and the Babcock School of Management—have undertaken to organize a joint program to acquaint our students with problems and service opportunities in the Winston-Salem community and to place individual students, on a volunteer basis, with particular service agencies. This program is still in its formative stages, but it has great potential for nurturing a spirit of service within our school.

I could speak more of our past successes. When awards are given out for outstanding pro bono work in North Carolina, Wake Forest graduates are typically among the recipients, as the *Jurist* has reported. But the important thing is the future, and service is, in any event, its own reward. I hope very much that in the future our school will continue to stress the importance of service to our profession and our community. I believe that it will.

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Three decades ago, what was a bright and clear November day in Dallas suddenly turned into one of the darkest in this country's history. In an instant the embodiment of our nation's sense of optimism, John F. Kennedy, lay dying—shattered hopes and despair were all that remained.

Even the poorest history student can recite with amazing accuracy the now immortal words of JFK's inauguration speech: "And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Most Americans have neither the means nor the opportunity to "do for" their country on a national level, but, by aiding our local communities we can rise to the lofty challenge put forth by John Kennedy so many years ago.

As this year marks the 30th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, and as the legal profession continues to be subjected to criticism for its high fees, for its lack of social responsibility, and for its failure to address important issues, we thought this issue of the Jurist should focus upon the various law school student organizations. Many of these organizations are working to disprove these criticisms and "do for" their community. Each organization is unique in its own right. Some organizations perform a more social role, some seek to increase student awareness outside the classroom, and others emphasize actively helping in the community. Each organization offers benefits to its members while also affecting the law school at large, the university, and the community. In this issue, we asked each organization to describe some of these benefits.

Kirsten L. Radler
Mike McCormick
Co-Editors-in-Chief

Photo by Mike Evers

Front Row (L to R): John Overfield, Jonathan Huddleston, Elizabeth Hamilton; Back Row (L to R): Wes Lewis, Mike McCormick, Anne Middleton, Kirsten Radler.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY GEARS UP FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

After almost slipping into oblivion, the International Law Society (ILS) made a remarkable come-back last year. It was an uphill battle to secure a budget from the SBA, to find a sponsor in the absence of Professor Walker, to elect officers, and to attract a loyal membership. However, hard work and dedication paid off, and ILS became one of the most active law student organizations last year.

The main goal of ILS is to keep Wake Forest law students informed about current events in the international arena and about employment opportunities relevant to international law. These goals are accomplished by implementing programs featuring distinguished and knowledgeable speakers. The program topics are derived mainly from members' input as to where their interests lie.

Last year, in light of the recent breakdown of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc, these regions and their newly emerging legal systems were of particular interest to the ILS membership. As such, ILS concentrated on those areas. During the first semester, ILS helped sponsor Dean Antal Visegrady from Pecs, Hungary, and hosted Martin Maisner, a prominent Czech attorney.

In the spring, the International Law Society combined efforts with the International Business Association to sponsor Dale Sisel and Peter Van Every, the president and general counsel, respectively, of RJR Tobacco International. This program focused on RJR's recent acquisition of a majority interest in a cigarette plant in St. Petersburg, Russia. The program highlighted both the business risks and legal implications of such an adventurous investment.

On the Western European front, ILS sponsored Geoff Harris, a Belgian attorney, author, and member of the European Community Parliament. Additionally, ILS encouraged students to exercise their creative talents while providing a good meal by hosting an international potluck dinner. Finally, ILS participated in the Law Fund Telethon to help raise money for the law school, an activity in which it again participated this year.

Programming for the fall semester of the 1993-94 school year centered around the Yugoslavia situation and the NAFTA vote. The first program was a joint program with Women in Law entitled "Human Rights and War Crimes: The Former Yugoslavia." The second was an informal NAFTA program, "Down to the Wire: The Implications of NAFTA," in conjunction with an international cocktail and hors d'oeuvre party. Instead of the usual variety of refreshments from all over the world, the fare at this event represented Canada, the U.S., and Mexico, quite appropriate for the topic.

Due to perpetual student interest in relevant employment and continuing developments in the EC, programs contemplated for the spring semester include an ABA career panel and an European Community program.

By Kimberly Pinter,
a third-year student from Titusville, FL.

Phi Alpha Delta

The Edgar W. Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at the Wake Forest School of Law consists of over 50 members. The chapter is very active in the law school and the community, as evidenced by the National Chapter Merit Award it earned for the 1992-93 school year.

The chapter is run by a system of committees consisting of chapter members. The four main committees are: Professional Service, Community Service, Membership and Social, and Fundraising and Finance.

The Professional Service Committee is chaired by the chapter Vice-Justice Janet McGuiggan, a second-year student. The committee has two main projects planned for this school year. The first project is the Job Fair to be held in February. In 1993, the Job Fair's first year on campus, Molly Nall did an excellent job by bringing 11 employers to campus to interview students. Nall, a second-year student at the time, enlisted the aid of Carrie Bullock, director of placement.

The second major project for the Professional Service Committee is the annual speakers' program. Last year judges from all five levels of the North Carolina court system came to speak about their experiences and answer students' questions. Both projects are a great benefit to chapter members as well as the entire law school.

The second committee is the Community Service Committee, chaired by third-year student and Chapter Clerk Jennifer Barnhart. The committee has planned three main projects for this school year and is also working on several new ideas. The first project was the canned food drive held in late November. Last year the chapter was nationally recognized for its successful food drive with an award of second place in their class. The canned food drive benefits the Crisis Control Ministry and the Food Bank of Winston-Salem. The second major project planned by the Community Service Committee is the Adopt-A-Family Program which took place in December. The chapter "adopted" a family from the Christmas Clearing House and collected items needed by the family from members, other students, faculty, and staff. The third project of the Committee was to volunteer for a 12-hour shift at the Samaritan Ministries Soup Kitchen during the fall semester.

The third committee is the Membership and Social Committee, chaired by second-year student and Chapter Marshall Trish Grossman. The committee planned a wonderful Patio Party for professors and students at the beginning of the semester. Other plans made by the committee included a Christmas party.

There are several other law school and community activities in which the chapter is involved outside of the committee system.
Phi Alpha Delta members Susan Gentry and Kim Wallis are running a law related education group in conjunction with SOLACE. One of their main projects for the spring semester is the mock trial competition held in the local high schools.

Phi Alpha Delta member Tim Orr is working with Sarah Parker, an undergraduate student at Wake Forest, to start a Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter at Wake Forest University this year.

This past summer Phi Alpha Delta Justice Molly Nall and Chapter Member Mike McCormick were very busy with the chapter's annual House Hunt. The House Hunt's purpose is to help incoming law students meet potential roommates and find housing for the school year. Approximately 120 people were in attendance, 70 of which were first-year students.

The House Hunt was held on June 25-26, 1993. At the welcome party held on Friday evening, Professor Sue Grebeldinger welcomed the new students and spoke briefly about the first year of law school. She was joined by Linda Michalski (public relations), and Janet Kendall (dean's assistant). On Saturday, after a breakfast sponsored by the admissions office, chapter members and other law student volunteers drove students to several apartment complexes to discuss rentals and sign leases. The day ended with a cookout.

Aside from the admissions' co-sponsorship of the Saturday breakfast, the House Hunt is totally supported by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity's Timberlake Chapter (Wake Forest Law School). The weekend is financed by collecting referral fees from the various apartment complexes in Winston. Brant Godfrey of Godfrey, Jacobs & Porter, a Winston-Salem firm, contributes his time annually to helping the chapter collect referral fees. The chapter is extremely grateful for his services.

The Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is committed to serving Wake Law, Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem.

By Jennifer Barnhart,
a third-year student from Southern Pines, NC.

Student Bar Association

All law students at Wake Forest are members of the Student Bar Association (SBA). The SBA offers a wide range of services and activities to the law school, the university, and the community. Its governing body is the Student Bar Council, which is comprised of four officers and five elected representatives from each class. The purpose of the council is to plan social functions, manage student services, and act as a liaison between the students and the faculty, the alumni, and both the state and national bar associations.

Within the law school, SBA plans numerous activities to make the law school experience as rewarding and enjoyable as possible. The SBA also works to coordinate the activities of other student organizations and to improve the overall academic environment of the school. Student activities include an orientation program for first-year students, the 1L directory, a speakers program, the law school fund raising telethon, and the used book sale. The SBA also coordinates various social functions including the annual Barristers' Ball in the spring, the Timberlake film series, a par-three golf tournament, and invaluable stress-relieving happy hours.

In addition, the SBA offers services to the university and the community. Most recently, the SBA sponsored a bloodmobile and organized the Race Judicata, a 5K run with proceeds benefitting the Bethesda Homeless Shelter. The SBA coordinates activities with the business and medical schools such as the alumni weekend courtyard party and the annual Halloween party.

By Deborah A. Penley,
a first-year student from Mt. Ulla, NC.

American Bar Association Law Student Division

While only recently established as a formal entity in August 1992, the Wake Forest Chapter of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division (ABA/LSD) is slowly but surely becoming a viable law student organization. ABA/LSD members have been faithfully serving Wake Forest and the Fourth Circuit by actively participating in circuit meetings and serving as circuit lieutenant governors. Wake Forest boasts representation at all circuit meetings since August, 1991. Wake Forest students have also captured the Silver Key Award, the highest circuit award available, for the past two years.

In 1991-92, Mary Balthasar served as the lieutenant governor for communications. In 1992-93, Kimberly Pinter was the lieutenant governor for communications, and Renee Weaver was the circuit VITA coordinator. Currently, Kimberly Pinter is the lieutenant governor for membership and is also serving as the law student division's liaison to the Forum Committee on communications law.

The benefits of ABA/LSD to active, participating members are numerous. Participation allows members to make contacts and friends all over the country. Members also get discounts on ABA publications and bar review courses. Student participation increases name recognition for the school and improves Wake Forest's reputation within the ABA.

In an effort to increase student involvement and inform students as to how they can each make a difference through the ABA, the executive board has been expanded from six positions to nine. This expanded structure closely mirrors that of the Fourth Circuit.

The majority of officers serve as liaisons to the relevant student organizations within the law school. The officers bring information about the ABA/LSD directly to those organizations' members. The expansion allows officers to easily serve the needs of ABA/LSD members and to generate resolutions to address the concerns of all Wake Forest law students.

In an effort to further benefit Wake Forest students, one major goal for the year is the establishment of a lawyer/law student mentor program. This program would pair area attorneys with law students who have similar professional interests. The students would benefit from any advice the lawyer gives as well as from the increased contacts.

The chapter's major community service goal for the year is participation in the national Work-A-Day program. This is a program in which law students all over the country participate in some form of community service on a designated day. This program was designed to assist the respective local communities as well as to enhance the image of the legal profession.

By Kimberly Pinter,
a third-year student from Titusville, FL.

Christian Legal Society

The Christian Legal Society (CLS) is an organization designed to offer support, fellowship, and spiritual growth to students at Wake Forest Law School who identify themselves as Christians. CLS provides students with a constant source of encouragement, quite an asset during the difficult years of law school.

The main reason that CLS support is so constant is the regularity with which its members meet. The group meets every Thursday in members' homes. The typical meeting lasts for one hour, with most of the hour spent studying the Bible. A lesson is prepared by a different member each week, and the discussion is led primarily by that member. However, all participants are invited to share their experiences and voice their opinions.

Even though CLS has several full-time members, the group has never required "membership" as a condition for participation. All students, regardless of their chosen faith, are invited to attend the weekly meetings. A wide variety of faiths are represented by the regular participants, who are drawn together by the common need for spiritual growth and fellowship.

CLS provides a forum for the discussion of issues relating to Christianity and the law. Every semester, a speaker of state or national prominence is invited to campus. In the fall of 1992, CLS hosted Steve McFarland, the Director of the Center for Law and Religious Freedom. In the spring of 1993, a missionary from the Ivory Coast spoke about his years in Africa and the Ivory Coast's highly unethical bribe and barter-oriented legal system. All students and members of the community are invited to attend these programs. Co-directors David Earnest and Griff Schuler are currently scheduling a new and interesting set of speakers for the 1993-94 school year.

As one of its goals, CLS seeks to develop a concern among law school students for the needs of the poor. In the past, CLS has organized workdays with Habitat for Humanity and spent nights at a Samaritan Ministries homeless shelter. The group strives to conduct four service projects each year.

CLS enriches the lives of its members by serving as a constant source of support and spiritual growth. It benefits the Winston-Salem community through its regular service projects, and it offers all Wake Forest students the chance to hear inspirational speakers and to enjoy the fellowship of other students.

By Jonathan Huddleston,
a third-year student from Hendersonville, TN.

Law And Medicine Society

With the national emphasis on health care, the Law and Medicine Society at the Wake Forest School of Law will never run short of activities for its members.

To further its mission of providing an exchange of ideas between both the School of Law and the School of Medicine at Wake Forest, the Law and Medicine Society sponsors lectures and panel discussions on current topics. Also, the society is planning a happy hour to allow law and medical students to interact in a less formal environment.

The society is attempting to broaden its multi-disciplinary appeal. "One new goal of the organization for this year is to encourage participation by members of the Babcock Graduate School of Management through sponsoring seminars which will appeal to the interests of business professionals as well," said Law and Medicine Society President John Overfield, a second-year law student.

On November 3, 1993, the society sponsored this year's first Lunchtime Lecture. Given by Professor Mark Hall, an expert in the legal aspects of health care. The talk addressed the new Health Care Reform Plan. Hall currently teaches the Law and Medicine course at Wake Forest.

A panel discussion on medical malpractice was held on November 18, 1993. Speakers included Vicki Goldstein, a Wake Forest law alumnae; Steve Berlin, an attorney with the law firm of Petree, Stockton, et. al.; Jim Mitchelson, an insurance agent from Medical Protective; and Donald Jason, a JD/MD from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Society members come from all backgrounds. Some seek to pursue careers in health law while others simply have an interest in science and medical issues. All students, whether members or not, benefit from the programs sponsored by the Law and Medicine Society.

By Carlton A. Cook,
a first-year student from Raleigh, NC.

The Federalist Society

The Federalist Society is a national organization of conservative and libertarian lawyers and law students interested in the current state of the legal order. It is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province of the judiciary to say what the law is, and not what the law should be.

The society's goal at Wake Forest is to improve the intellectual environment of the School of Law by presenting, through speakers and discussion meetings, both sides of important legal, political and social issues. Although a conservative organization, the Society tests its ideas and the ideas of others by exposing them to serious debate. Through such debate, the society hopes for a more open and balanced environment in which to study the law.

In the fall of 1992, the Federalist Society sponsored its first large-scale event since being resurrected as a law school organization a little over one year ago. The event was a panel discussion on affirmative action featuring Professor Glenn Loury of Boston University and Professors Susan Grebeldinger and Luellen Curry of the Wake Forest University School of Law.

The tone and presentation of the panel discussion were very much in keeping with the goals established by the Wake Forest Federalists: to present conservative points of view, but also to provide a forum for the serious academic debate of those and other points of view. As was stated in the opening comments at the event, the society's purpose was not to reinforce existing positions, but to challenge those in attendance to analyze the issue anew in light of all the information presented.

Entitled "Affirmative Action Reflections," the event drew a large audience made up of undergraduates, law students, graduate business students and members of the community. A spirited but civil question and answer period followed the program which lasted approximately two hours.

In January 1993, the society sponsored a presentation by Judge David Sentell of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals on the advice and consent role of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Entitled "Senate Confirmation: Advise and Consent or Search and Destroy?" the event drew a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 25 students and professors for a critique of the judicial confirmation process. Judge Sentell sat on the distinguished panel of judges in the 1993 Stanley competition finals.

In late October the Federalist Society assembled a panel to discuss the recently filed lawsuit which seeks a declaration that the North Carolina prison cap statute is unconstitutional according to various provisions of the North Carolina Constitution. The plaintiff class' attorney, Thom Goolsby, took part in the panel discussion.

In January 1994, Chief Judge Loren Smith of the United States Claims Court spoke on federal regulation as an impermissible extension of executive power.

The Federalist Society also seeks to serve the law school community by passing along to the student body scholarship and fellowship opportunities presented by various conservative groups from around the country. The most impressive of these is an annual $35,000 fellowship in public interest law offered by the Pacific Legal Foundation in Sacramento, California.

In conclusion, the Federalist Society's contributions to both the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities, while perhaps not representative of more traditional approaches to school and community service, nevertheless have been and will continue to be significant.

By Haywood Barnes,
a third-year student from Wilson, NC.

Environmental Law Society

Wake Forest law students are "turning green," but it is not with envy. Students are recycling cans and paper, cleaning up trash near highways and rivers, and educating the community about environmental services. This commitment to a "greener," more educated community can be attributed primarily to the efforts of the Environmental Law Society (ELS).

ELS provides various opportunities to law students wanting to make this world a better place in which to live. Each year, ELS teams up with other volunteers in central North Carolina to pick up trash along a river or lake. Called the Big Sweep, this effort is part of a national campaign designed to rid some of our most valuable natural resources of litter.

However, ELS' war against litter does not stop at the water's edge. Its members dedicate several Saturday mornings each year to cleaning a nearby stretch of highway as their contribution to the Adopt-A-Highway program. In 1992 Governor James Martin and the Governor's Highway Beautification Council expressed their gratitude for ELS' work with a certificate of appreciation.

(continued)

This year's ELS leaders, David Knight and Jenny Kiser, have planned some very interesting panel discussions for the 1993-94 year. For instance, on October 26, 1993, four employees from local county and state environmental offices came to talk about their jobs. Laws and regulations concerning air, soil, and water pollution were addressed on local, state, and federal levels.

All law students, undergraduates, and members of the community are invited to attend ELS programs. Law students can reap rewards from attending these programs because they are afforded the opportunity to make connections with respected members of the environmental law profession.

Other program topics have included the benefits of oxygenated fuel to reduce air pollution and the injustice of environmental racism. Speakers have included members of the National Wildlife Federation, members of the Sierra Club, and employees from the Environmental Protection Agency.

To supplement their classroom education, members of ELS participate in camping, hiking, and canoeing trips. In addition, ELS hosts a vegetarian dinner each semester where diners bring their own plates and utensils, reducing the volume of trash sent to the local landfill.

photo by Jen Kiser

Environmental Law Society

ELS is also dedicated to fundraising. Last year, it held a concert exclusively for the benefit of the Nature Conservancy, an organization which buys land in North Carolina that harbors unique ecosystems in order to protect the land from development or resource exploitation.

The Wake Forest Environmental Law Society offers benefits to its members, all law students, undergraduate students, the Winston-Salem community, and North Carolina as a whole. Its existence enhances the organizational diversity of the law school, and its accomplishments continue to make it a valuable asset for our whole community.

By Jonathan Huddleston,
a third-year student from Hendersonville, TN.

PILO Student Funded Fellowships — Doing Good While Doing Well

One of the goals of the Law School is to "inculcate in graduates the importance of doing good while doing well." Although "doing good while doing well" is somewhat of an abstract notion, the Public Interest Law Organization (PILO) is helping students find concrete ways to put this goal into practice. One important way is through PILO's Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) Program. The SFF program provides capable and dedicated students with the financial means to accept summer positions with public interest law organizations around the country. Unfortunately, many public interest law organizations do not have sufficient financial resources; therefore, many positions are filled on a volunteer basis or with minimal compensation.

This past summer, three Wake Forest students received SFFs. Carson Lindsey worked at the Children's Law Center in Charlotte; Kristin Parks worked with Legal Services in Utah; and David Knight worked for an environmental law advocacy group in Atlanta. Thanks to the SFF program, these students were able to gain invaluable legal experience while contributing to the communities in which they worked.

This program would not be possible without the support of the law school community. The funding for these fellowships comes primarily from student and faculty pledges given during the spring pledge drive and from a service auction held in the fall.

The service auction is rapidly becoming a favorite fall activity for many law students. This year, students and area merchants donated goods or services which were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Dean Foy and Professor Logan served as auctioneers. Among the items auctioned off were plane tickets, Charlotte Hornets tickets, a homemade cake baked by Professor Billings, a John Grisham novel signed by the author, and a doubles tennis game with Dean Walsh and his wife. Everyone had a great time and PILO raised enough money to fund two fellowships.

By Susan Gentry,
a second-year student from Winston-Salem, NC.

BLSA Is On The Move

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) was founded with the intention to use its various resources to uplift the community. To meet this goal, the organization developed national community service mandates designed to strengthen BLSA's ties to the community and to provide an opportunity for BLSA members to use their skills and talents to be of service within the community. In line with the tradition of the national chapter, the Wake Forest Chapter of the Black Law Students Association has a strong commitment to community service within the law school and the Winston-Salem community.

The main community service program in which BLSA participates is the Adopt-a-School program. This program continues to function as an excellent outreach tool for everyone involved. BLSA members visit elementary and middle schools in the Winston-Salem area and give the students a brief but thorough introduction to the law and basic legal education. This is done by conducting mock trials and oral arguments. Not only do BLSA members introduce students to the law, they introduce them to the power of a higher education.

A similar program will involve a joint effort with SOLACE to implement a Street Law seminar. In the Street Law seminar, BLSA and SOLACE members will provide elementary and middle-school students with the opportunity to learn various facets of the law. These seminars will consist of mock trials and oral arguments and will be designed to teach the children in an entertaining way. Topics will include juvenile rights, family law, property law and constitutional law.

Another aspect of the Adopt-a-School program is the SmartKids Tutorial program. Twice a week throughout the school year members of BLSA visit the Dellabrook Presbyterian Church and tutor children. While tutoring, BLSA members establish an ongoing relationship with the children, serve as role models to the children, and hopefully increase the children's interest in education.

BLSA's Voter Registration Drive is another national program. Last year BLSA combined its drive with a bake sale at the law school. The drive helps local citizens get involved with the voting process and serves as a reminder to all students that the right to vote is one of the most important privileges that American citizens enjoy. The voter registration drive on October 11th generated a great deal of student interest. Many students, a few staff members, and even some faculty members registered to vote.

BLSA sponsors several other community service projects. Past projects have included its Urban League and Reading Olympiad programs. Previously, the Urban League program was conducted twice a month in conjunction with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, with students of all backgrounds and ages participating. BLSA members conducted mock trials and oral arguments and provided seminars on legal education, while medical students taught basic anatomy and provided insight on the medical school experience.

The Reading Olympiad targeted elementary school students and provided prizes to the students who read the most books over a specified period. The program was intended to spark the students' interests in reading by allowing them to choose the books they read.

This year BLSA is expanding its agenda. Projects include a joint effort with the Environmental Law Society to sponsor a speaker to discuss the impact of environmental racism. BLSA also sponsored a race relations forum during January in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The annual BLSA banquet, scheduled for February 24, 1994, will culminate a month-long celebration of African-American leaders in the legal community. The keynote speaker for this occasion will be Dan Blue, Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives. In addition, BLSA will hold its second annual poetry reading in February. This program allows any and all members of the Wake Forest academic community to express their oratorical talents by recognizing the accomplishments and struggles of African-Americans. These programs will be implemented in addition to nationally mandated community service projects and should provide interesting and valuable information to the Wake Forest community.

By Tatyana Sanders,
a first-year student from Detroit, MI and
Assata Kimbrough,
a second-year student from Lewiston, NC.

Sports And Entertainment Law Association

photo by Jeff Harvey

Sports and Entertainment Law Association

An interest in combining their careers with their hobbies is what draws many students to the Sports and Entertainment Law Association. SELA is an active organization with over 30 members representing the first, second, and third-year classes. SELA participated in the Student Organizations Day at the beginning of the semester and welcomed several 1L's to the group. Officers were elected a few weeks later. SELA officers for 1993-94 are: Matt Lundy and Lisa Weistart—co-chair; Tom Campbell—vice-chair—sports; Javette Jenkins—vice-chair—entertainment; Mike McCormick—secretary; and Matt Mowen—treasurer. Representatives from the first-year class will be elected next semester.

The Sports and Entertainment Law Association is dedicated to the active discussion of legal issues that concern the sports and entertainment industries. In pursuit of this goal, SELA was proud to assist in the addition of a Sports Law class to the law school's curriculum. The original enrollment limit for the class was expanded due to the overwhelming student response. Those currently enrolled in Sports Law appreciate the knowledge and the humor Professor Jeff Howard brings to the class. Classroom discussions have addressed many issues ranging from the amateur to the professional level.

SELA sponsors at least two speakers a semester, one dedicated to issues in entertainment and the other to issues in athletics. Recently, Mason Ashe spoke on the issues he faces in his entertainment law practice. As a local attorney with Greeson & Grace, he represents musicians and is involved in promoting their performances. Ashe also represents several athletes, including Wake Forest's own Ben Coleman. His talk addressed the similarities among the two industries. SELA has also developed a relationship with the Sports Management Group from the Babcock school. The two groups have made initial plans to sponsor a NASCAR day next semester.

SELA also receives several publications, mainly from the NCAA, that present detailed discussions on issues in the industries. Some of the publications list employment opportunities. SELA keeps a printout of firms that practice sports and entertainment law. Students who wish to view these materials may sign them out from the SELA file drawer in the student organization office.

SELA has also become actively involved in the Winston-Salem community, not only by developing contacts with those people in the area who come to speak, but also by hosting charitable functions. Next semester SELA will host the "Second Annual Jimmy Sizemore Bluegrass Hoops Classic." The three-on-three tournament will be open to all members of the Worrell Professional Center community and proceeds will be given to a local charity. In addition, SELA has plans to sponsor a second sporting event for charity.

By Lisa Weistart,
a second-year student from Durham, NC.

Phi Delta Phi Begins A Banner Year

The Ruffin Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi has, for the last few years at least, made no pretense of being a community service oriented fraternity. The chapter has taken its usual "If you want to party, you're in the right place, and if you want to do public service, join PAD" stance. Operating under this creed, it has managed to attract and initiate 35 new members during the fall semester, a record number for any year in the recent history of the fraternity.

The main goal of Phi Delta Phi is to serve overworked, overstressed law students by providing a social outlet. This is accomplished by sponsoring parties, tailgates, and the annual ski trip. However, the chapter regularly serves the law school by participating in the annual Law Fund Telethon. The telethon also benefits the chapter because any student organization which provides 20 students to call is given $250 by the alumni development office. The funds raised are used for social events.

Now the largest of the law school fraternities, Phi Delta Phi is expanding its activities to accommodate the interests of its membership. One traditional function of the fraternity is to attempt to improve the employment prospects of its student membership by encouraging a network between student members and local Phi Delta Phi alumni. This function has somewhat lapsed in recent years but is currently being revived by the magister, Ted Borris, through efforts to host alumni speakers and to include alumni in social events.

By Kimberly Pinter,
a third-year student from Titusville, FL.

Women In Law

Women In Law is a student organization with over 40 members. The organization's name suggests that it is a society for women, and in fact, all current members are women. However, Women in Law President Michelle Fournier would like to see men participate in the group because the issues discussed affect all people, regardless of gender. Some of the issues covered by the group are leadership, international humanitarian law, family law, and employment law.

Women In Law was organized with two goals in mind. First, the group exists for support and dialogue. Second, the organization hopes to have a positive impact on the community.

In its effort to provide support and dialogue, Women In Law has two programs scheduled for this year. The first of these programs is the Brown Bag Lunch Series, "N.C. Women Who Lead." The first speaker in this series was Wake Forest School of Law's own Professor Rhoda Billings. Professor Billings spoke on her experience as the Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

The second program was a panel discussion entitled "War Crimes in the Former Yugoslavia," held in early November. Two Wake Forest School of Law professors, George Walker and Dick Schneider, were featured as panel members. The remaining panel members included George D. Haimbaugh, Jr., distinguished professor emeritus of the University of South Carolina School of Law, and Robert Keshen, attorney advisor, Law Enforcement and Intelligence Section, U.S. Department of State.

To reach its second goal, that of having a positive impact on the community, Women In Law conducts a legal clinic at the Battered Women's Shelter in Winston-Salem the first Tuesday of every month. Three members of Women In Law and a local attorney volunteer their time to answer any questions women may need answered regarding their legal rights. Most women have questions regarding separation, divorce, alimony, child support, child custody and domestic violence. Women In Law has been conducting the legal clinic for about three years.

Women In Law receives its funding from the Student Bar Association and through its efforts at the Law Fund Telethon. The faculty advisor for Women In Law is Professor Suzanne Reynolds.

By Jennifer Barnhart,
a third-year student from Southern Pines, NC.

Julius Chambers Discusses Professionalism Among Attorneys

The role models of Professionalism Series was established to encourage professionalism among aspiring attorneys. As a part of this lecture series, Julius Chambers delivered a thought-provoking speech to students concerning the need for lawyers, as "guardians of the law," to work toward developing a system in which all people, regardless of color or financial resources, can obtain a fair trial.

Chambers decided to embark upon a career in law after his father was denied legal representation because he was black. Chambers, currently Chancellor of North Carolina Central University, graduated first in his class at the University of North Carolina School of Law. In addition, he obtained a master's degree from the University of Michigan and an LLM from Columbia University. Never forgetting his reasons for attending law school, Chambers began his legal career as an intern at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He later became a partner in a civil rights law firm in Charlotte. As a result of his arguing *Swann v. Mecklenburg,* a leading desegregation case, Chambers' house was bombed. Chambers later left the firm in Charlotte after being asked to become the head attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Speaking to the law students at Wake Forest, Chambers addressed the recent negative publicity directed toward lawyers which has produced an urgent need for incorporating moral values into the practice of law. While Chambers praised the push for ethics, he expressed his concern that lawyers have become concerned with the lack of professionalism simply because they have realized that their public status has been damaged.

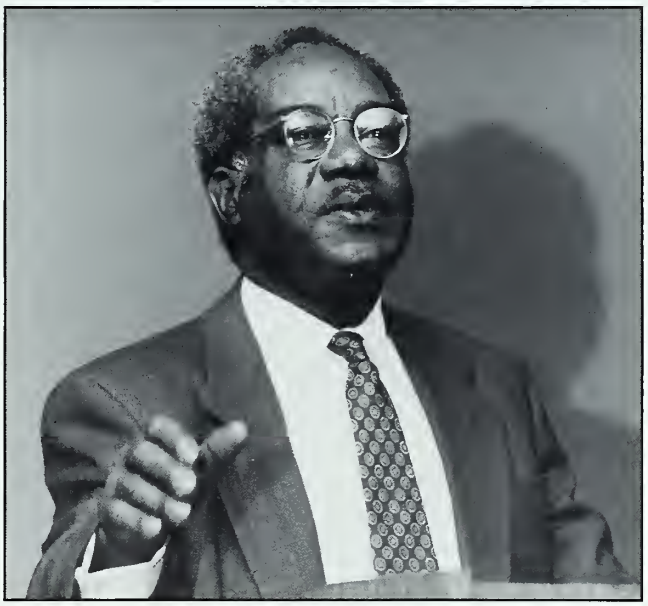


photo by Lee Runion

Julius Chambers

Chambers said that a working definition of professionalism for lawyers includes exhibiting high degrees of knowledge and ethics and ensuring equal access to the law for all people. He stated that blacks have a poor perception of the legal system due to the absence of blacks in high legal positions and the inadequate representation of blacks. According to Chambers, one-fourth of all black males between the ages of 18 and 26 have endured some kind of personal injustice from the legal system. Chambers said that this "two-tier system of justice exists and is fortified by" the lack of access to quality representation. He urged the students not to put themselves above those they will represent. Chambers expressed his regret that attorneys have become callous and that their only goal is a big paycheck rather than improving the lot of humanity. He proposed that lawyers do more pro bono work and that there be a requirement for all law students to do 30 to 40 hours of pro bono work prior to graduation.

Chambers closed his talk by stressing that "with courage and foresight. . .[the students should] find the touchstone which will enable them to rise above the normal standards to the highest degree of ethical conduct." As professionals and as human beings, lawyers should step forward to provide equal access for all those who have been denied quality legal representation because of race or economic status.

By Andrew Young,
a first-year student from Durham, NC.

A Visit From Chief Judge Frank Bullock

The Wake Forest School of Law was honored on Wednesday, September 29, with a visit from Judge Frank Bullock. Judge Bullock is the District Court Chief Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina and was the first speaker in the Law Review's Lecture Series. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law, where he served as editor of the Law Review.

Judge Bullock was very complimentary of Wake Forest Law School, its students, its faculty, and its administration. He warned students not to be discouraged by the current wave of "lawyer bashing" and added that law is now and will remain "a good and noble profession."

His speech was entitled "Mr. Bumble was wrong—the law is not an ass" and addressed the function and purpose of the United States courts. "Courts will never operate with the efficiency of a manufacturing plant, and we don't want them to ... A little inefficiency is no disgrace when done for a good reason," said Bullock. In making such statements, Bullock was addressing two growing public concerns: (1) that too many criminals go free because of technicalities; and (2) that the courts are taking a far too active role in making law.

As to the sentiment that too many criminals are turned loose for reasons other than their innocence, Bullock stated that our laws are "fair and just" and that in an effort to protect the rights of all our citizens, the pursuit of justice occasionally lands criminals back on the street without just punishment. "This is the exception to the rule," said Bullock. Such exceptions are usually the fault of inattention to facts, not improper laws. Bullock cautioned young attorneys to pay sufficient attention to the facts of a case. "If people don't respect the law, they won't follow it," he said. According to Bullock, this idea should originate with the attorneys.

The increase in judicial activism can be attributed to both the legislature and the judiciary. Bullock said, "[l]egislative law should have clear and objective purposes." Very often, however, legislative purposes are anything but clear and objective. It is then left to the judges to determine what the legislature intended. Judge Bullock summarized the problem by stating that "[j]udicial activism is a result of legislative failure to take the lead in drafting proper laws and addressing 'touchy' subjects."

As there will assuredly be no revelation in the hallowed halls of Congress, judges will continue to bear the responsibility of interpreting legislation. In Judge Bullock's view, judges should undertake this endeavor very seriously and refrain from seizing the opportunity to change the state of the current law for personal or political reasons. Lower courts must follow higher court opinions and refrain from reaching beyond the bounds of precedent to achieve their conclusions.

In closing, Judge Bullock cautioned the audience "not to be too quick to condemn the United States court system" and challenged current and future lawyers to strive everyday to achieve "truly equal justice for all people under the law."

By Jeffrey M. Harvey,
a first-year student from Garland, TX.

Partners' Day Banquet

On Friday, September 17, the law school held its 21st Annual Partners' Banquet. More than 200 people gathered that evening in the Benson University Center to honor alumni and friends who have contributed more than $250 to the law school between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1993. The Partners' Program, founded in 1972, recognizes alumni and friends who provide the primary external support for the operation of the school. Since its inception, the program has helped raise over $5,000,000 in gifts and grants, the equivalent of $80,000,000 in endowment.

Horace R. Kornegay Sr. ('47, JD '49), chair of the Law Board of Visitors, presided over the banquet. The evening began with an invocation by North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Meyer ('55, JD '60). Kenneth A. Moser ('65, JD '68), Law Fund chair, followed by giving thanks to the new members of the Partners' Program. Two law firms—Hendrick, Zotian, Cocklereece & Robinson and Allman, Spry, Humphreys, Leggett & Howington—were recognized for their programs, which raised $15,000 with 107 alumni participating.

The podium was next turned over to Dean Walsh, who introduced members of the Law Alumni Council, the Law Board of Visitors, and student leaders. Dean Walsh also recognized James R. Van Camp ('65) and Allen A. Bailey ('50), who had courtrooms in the Worrell Professional Center dedicated in their names earlier that day.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award to Ralph Peeples, a professor at the law school since 1979. More than a dozen fellow faculty members were on hand

to witness the presentation. Professor Peeples reacted to the award by stating that he was "unprepared."

Hiram H. Ward ('50), senior judge, U.S. District Court, N.C. Middle District, introduced keynote speaker Sam J. Ervin III, chief judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. From bad haircuts to serious decapitations, Judge Ervin entertained those present with a variety of amusing anecdotes.

An individual becomes a member of the program as a Partner with a gift of $250 to $499. Recent graduates may become partners on a graduated scale. One qualifies as a managing partner with a gift of $500 to $749, as a senior partner with a gift of $750 to $999, and a dean's associate with a gift of $1,000 or more.

By Mike McCormick,
a third-year student from Toronto, Canada.

photo by Lee Runion

Partners' Banquet

Professor Rose's Summer At Puget Sound

Professor Charles Rose spent part of his summer teaching in Washington at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. Puget Sound's Norton Clapp Law Center, located in Tacoma, Washington, is midway between Seattle, Washington's largest city, and its state capital, Olympia.

Puget Sound has extensive summer course offerings available to its student body, due largely to the needs of students enrolled in the night program. Professor Rose, however, taught first-year students who chose to take one course during the summer to lighten their upcoming, first-year workload.

Rose taught criminal law four days a week for six weeks. He considered his experience a little unusual in that the students were starting law school with virtually no orientation. Although this an intense experience for the students, Rose enjoyed observing and helping the students become focused on the important elements of the study of law.

Rose also took advantage of his opportunity to see the Pacific Northwest. In his limited free time, he traveled to Vancouver Island and Seattle, and he toured Cascades National Park. Rose also spent a weekend at the San Juan Islands where he saw 12 Orca whales.

By Eric Richardson,
a first-year student from Norristown, PA.

Law School Family Day

The families of Wake Forest law students were treated to a glimpse of law school life during this year's Law School Family Day. Celebrated on September 11, 1993, it was the first time the annual event has been held in the new Worrell Professional Center.

The brainchild of Dean Robert Walsh, Family Day was created to give students' families an idea of what the students face each day. "The vast majority of our students don't come from lawyering families," Dean Walsh said. "When our students would call back or talk to spouses or family at night, the experience they were going through wasn't familiar to them."

Thus, to give families the perspective they need, Family Day provides a showcase where faculty members stage mock classes and query students on issues of the law. Also, students take sides in a moot court argument while a panel of black-robed judges ask them probing questions. In addition, panel discussions and student testimonials on law school life round off an average Law School Family Day.

At this year's Family Day, Dean Walsh opened the program with a welcome that highlighted Wake Forest's tradition as a family-oriented university. The dean warned those individuals who were related to first-year students of the metamorphosis through which their loved ones would go. While he quipped that students would become strange creatures with Latin-tinged vocabularies, he noted their need for support and stressed the importance of retaining the family as the central component in a law student's life.

Dean Walsh switched gears as he explained Wake Forest's "440 Plan," which features four sections of 40 students, one of the smallest first-year sections in the country. The plan caps each year's entering class at 160 students.

Dean Walsh went on to describe some of the virtues of the new law school facilities, commenting in particular on the computer center and inviting everyone to tour the building at their leisure. The dean also discussed the benefits of participating in such extracurricular activities as moot court and the national trial team.

Next, Professor David Logan conducted a mock Torts class with second and third-year student volunteers. A firm believer in the Socratic method of teaching law, Professor Logan took a moment to compare the various methods of teaching. He also explained the case method of learning, which is followed in virtually every law school text book. Professor Susan Grebeldinger followed with a mock Employment Discrimination class in a seminar format.

After the mock classes, there was a panel discussion on law school life mediated by Associate Dean Miles Foy. Advice from the panelists was simple and direct. Words of wisdom ranged from third-year Ted Borris' comment that you should "take your laundry home to your parents, it's cheaper," to third-year Michael Ever's marriage tip, "make sure you wash the dishes."

The formal activities of the day ended with a moot court demonstration involving third-year students Eric Iskra and Chris Nichols. The panel of judges included Moot Court Chief Justice Bruce Thompson and Professors Michael Curtis, Buddy Herring, Joel Newman, and George Walker.

After the program, everyone went out to the courtyard to eat barbecue and to enjoy live bluegrass music. Though the pig meat was good, the pig skin was not so kind as the Deacons suffered a heartbreaking loss to North Carolina State University in that evening's football game. Even though the loss was hard to accept, there was a silver lining. Families of law students got their first chance to practice what had been preached at the Fourth Annual Law School Family Day: law students need family support.

By Carlton Anne Cook,
a first-year student from Raleigh, NC.

photo by Lee Runion

Family Day

1993 Race Judicata

While law school is conducive to learning, it is not so conducive to exercise. However, on September 17, 1993, law students got the chance to put down the books and put on their jogging shoes for the 1993 Race Judicata. Organized by the Student Bar Association (SBA), this 5K race provided an excellent opportunity for students to loosen their legs and also contribute to a charitable cause. The proceeds of Race Judicata went to benefit the Bethesda Homeless Shelter in Winston-Salem. Second-year law student Jeff Kramer, athletic committee chairman for the SBA, organized and directed this successful event.

The course began in the intramural field across the street from the law school, continued through the Wake Forest cross-country trails, and then returned to the law school. The course was actually longer than 5 kilometers.

At 5:30 p.m. on that sunny Friday afternoon, Professor Pat Roberts signaled the runners to start. About 95 runners competed while another 50 people remained on the patio to socialize. In addition to law students, the cast of runners included MBA students, undergraduate students, law professors and the dean. Dean Walsh and Professors Tom Roberts and Richard Schneider were among the Race Judicata hopefuls.

After all was said and done, the first place male finisher was David McCann, an MBA student, who finished with a time of 19:25. The second place male finisher was Mark Burton, a JD/MBA student, who finished with a time of 19:31. Close behind in third place was third-year law student Owen Lewis, who finished with a time of 19:39.

The first place female finisher was Lisa Kennedy with a time of 23:04. Lisa, a second-year law student, was also the first female to finish in last year's Race Judicata. Annabel Williams, an MBA student, was the second-place female finisher with a time of 24:02. Second-year law student Carole Reece was the third female to finish with a time of 24:05. Dean Walsh finished 85th overall with a time of 37:26. Jay Williams, the world walk-a-thon champion, finished last.

photo by Hines

Race Judicata

The 1993 Race Judicata was again a success, raising over $360 for the Bethesda Homeless Shelter. It was a time to help a worthy cause, a time to achieve a goal, and a time to put down the books and relieve some stress.

By Wes Lewis,
a second-year student from Moultrie, GA.

North Carolina Academy Of Trial Lawyers (Student Division)

The student division of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers provides a great opportunity for law students to gain valuable trial and appellate practice skills. Members can attend continuing legal education seminars on such topics as products liability, criminal law, and domestic relations. They also receive a free subscription to the official magazine.

Last year, the organization sponsored an abbreviated mock personal injury trial, tried by practicing attorneys. The North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers enables students to meet some of the best litigators in the state. Such an organization helps to foster Wake Forest's commitment to excellence in trial and appellate advocacy.

By Wes Lewis,
a second-year student from Moultrie, GA.

Professor Walker Awarded High Honor For The 1992-93 School Year

If you failed to locate Professor George K. Walker in Winston-Salem last school year, you probably were not alone. Professor Walker received the distinguished honor of serving as the Charles H. Stockton Professor of International Law at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. For almost 40 years, the Naval War College has appointed an individual to hold this distinguished position. Previous appointees have included two former judges of the World Court. Wake Forest School of Law is honored that one of its faculty members received such an award.

The Naval War College is the oldest institution of its kind in the world. Established in 1884, the College functions to educate military and government professionals in politics, law and the economics of armed conflict. Many research operations occur at the College, making the institution a sort of Navy "think tank." Alfred Thayer Mahan wrote his classic *The Influence of Sea Power on History* while on the faculty of the College. It was at the Naval War College that navy officers such as Chester Nimitz planned a hypothetical victory in the Pacific before World War II ever began. They anticipated every Japanese maneuver but the suicide attacks. The college continues to analyze hypothetical conflicts which may occur today, including "gaming" the 1990-91 Gulf War before it occurred.

Enrollment at the Naval War College is approximately 600 students. However, the student body contains no one under the rank of army major, navy lieutenant commander or the equivalent civil service rank. Since quite a few years pass before most individuals achieve these ranks, it comes as no surprise that the typical student at the college is approximately 40 years old. Nevertheless, the Naval War College is very similar to other institutions. The college encourages students to wear non-military dress to class, preferring business dress instead. The enrollment includes students from foreign countries. In addition, the college requires students to attend a rigorous class schedule with required courses and electives. The required courses include Strategy and Policy, National Security Decision Making and Joint Operations. The college offers large lecture classes as well as small seminars. As one would expect, the institution maintains a low student to faculty ratio.

Professor Walker taught International Law and conducted a seminar on National Security Law. He lectured on the Law of War and United Nations Law, and applied this knowledge to specific problems in seminars. Professor Walker enjoyed teaching at the college, but admitted that the Naval War College was not the only attraction in the City of Newport.

Once the colonial capital, Newport possesses an impressive history. Settlers first landed in the area in the early 17th century. The United States commissioned its first navy vessel, the *Providence,* in Newport. John Paul Jones commanded this ship. Newport's "cottages" have received world recognition. The town's summer residents have included Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Located on the coast, Newport possesses stunning seascapes and beautiful beaches. The wind in the area blows nearly constantly, causing incredibly cold winter temperatures but providing great sailing conditions. Newport was once home to the America's Cup race and still hosts numerous regattas during the summer.

Professor Walker enjoyed his stay at the Naval War College immensely. He and his wife enjoyed the area and its history. He said he felt extremely honored to chair the position of the Charles H. Stockton Professor of International Law for the 1992-93 school year. As a retired navy captain, he found this experience to be a pleasant and rewarding homecoming, having begun his Navy experience there in 1957.

By Edgar F. Bogle,
a second-year student from Belmont, NC.

New Faces At The Law School

Wake Forest University School of Law has long been blessed with an excellent faculty. This year two new faces join the ranks of this distinguished group as we welcome Professors Simone Rose and Mark Hall. Whether it be in the classroom or in the office, our new faculty members have a wealth of knowledge and experience waiting to be tapped.

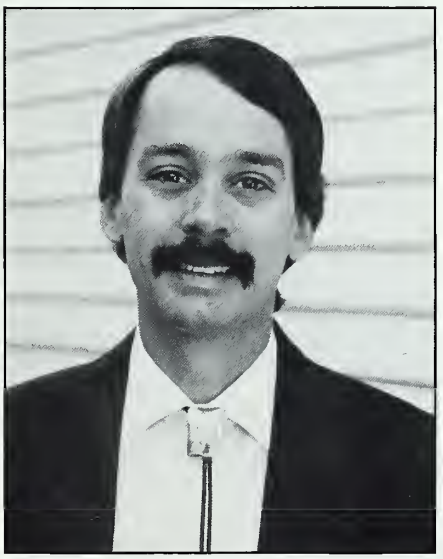
Simone Rose

Professor Rose comes to Wake Forest from Alexandria, Virginia, where she was an associate specializing in intellectual property litigation for Foley & Lardner. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Maryland. Before entering law school, she worked as an engineer for both General Electric and Westinghouse.

Having grown up in a family with strong ties to academics and teaching, Professor Rose says that she always knew that she would eventually teach. Even while she was with General Electric, she served as an instructor in the Corporate Entry Leadership Program.

Professor Rose is married and finds that Winston-Salem and the Piedmont Triad offer ample opportunities for her and her husband to pursue their respective careers. She was attracted to Wake Forest because of its size, its reputation, and its location. She has been pleasantly surprised by the classroom involvement of upper-class students, and she loves working with first-year students because they are so eager to learn.

She puts her special talents and experience to work at the law school by teaching Unfair Trade Practices and Legal Research and Writing I. Next semester she will teach Secured Transactions. She advises students to take advantage of the opportunity they have to study a broad sampling of legal topics. She believes that all students should "strive to be a well-rounded individual."



Mark Hall

Professor Hall specializes in health care law and comes to Wake Forest from Arizona State University, where he was an Associate Professor of Law. At Wake Forest, Professor Hall has a joint appointment, with Bowman Gray and the School of Law. He teaches two courses at the law school, Law and Medicine and Health Care Law. Since arriving at Wake Forest, Professor Hall has been most intrigued by the history of the law school. He is originally from Tennessee and has family in Nashville. He says that he chose to come to Wake Forest to be closer to his family and because of the cooperative relationship that exists among the professional schools.

Professor Hall has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago. After graduation from law, he clerked for an appellate judge, practiced as an associate in a law firm, and did extensive research and writing in the area of health care law. Professor Hall was attracted to teaching because both his parents were teachers and because teaching offered a lifestyle that suited him.

When he is not helping students in the professional schools at Wake Forest, Professor Hall enjoys spending time with his wife and two children. He also enjoys playing golf and tennis and working on his house. He has been to Europe several times and taught for six months at the London Law Consortium. Look for him to become more involved in the London Summer Program. He advises students to consider all their options, leave doors open, and focus on the fundamentals.

The law school is indeed privileged to have Professors Simone Rose and Mark Hall join its faculty. We welcome them to the Wake Forest community.

By Jeffrey M. Harvey,
a first-year student from Garland, TX.

London Program

On Saturday, May 29th, the first of 15 first-year law students descended upon the Worrell House in London to begin the first semester of summer classes in the Wake Forest School of Law International Program. For most of the weary travelers, the first priorities were food, showers, and sleep. Having just completed the first year of classes, these students were ready for an adventurous summer of continuing their legal education in an exciting international environment. For many of the students, the first weekend involved non-stop touring throughout the city. Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, the Tate Gallery, and the National Gallery were just a few of the destinations for these tourists. However, the inevitable reality of classes on Monday morning served as a vivid reminder that the trip to London required rigorous studying as well.

On Monday, May 31st, classes began for the 15 participants in the London program. Professor Wilson Parker taught English Legal History, and Professor Ralph Peeples taught Comparative Creditors' Rights. All classes were held at Wake Forest's Worrell House, located in the posh Hampstead area of London. The students and the professors enjoyed lectures by some of the leading legal academics and practitioners in London. Visits to the universities at Cambridge and Oxford reinforced the students' comprehension of British legal education. In addition, the students gained a greater understanding of the British legal system through visits to the offices of British barristers and solicitors and through meetings with members of the various Inns of Court. Two particularly memorable events were a luncheon at the dining hall of one of the Inns of Court and a visit with the Lord Chief Justice of England.

However, the London program also offered non-academic opportunities for the participants. Many students took advantage of the vast cultural opportunities available in London including performances by the Royal Ballet, the London casts of "Les Miserables" and "Cats," and the Royal Opera. Two students coordinated a wine tasting for the professors and students in the lovely garden at the Worrell House. In addition, trips to the shops, pubs, and nightspots of London provided exciting diversions from the rigorous academic requirements of the courses.

One highlight of the trip was a visit to the Tower of London. With the assistance of Colonel John Guy of the Royal Society for Nature Conservancy (RSNC), the students and professors enjoyed the rare opportunity to attend a dinner in honor of the American benefactors of the RSNC. The evening proved to be a wonderful opportunity to mingle with many prominent American and British benefactors at an exclusive dinner party within the walls of the historic Tower of London.

Yet, for many of the students, professors, and their families, the experiences of the London program were not limited to the London area. Trips to Bath, Dover, and the English countryside as well as trips to Scotland and Ireland proved to be unforgettable experiences for these travelers.

As the London program concluded, many of the students continued their summer adventures through visits to other European countries. Six of the students continued their European experience by attending the second semester of classes in Italy, with a trip to Greece providing the perfect means of relaxation during the break between semesters. However, as they left London, all of the participants in the program concluded that they would never forget their experiences in Wake Forest's London program.

By John Covington Overfield,
a second-year student from Nashville, TN.

Italian Program

On the Fourth of July, nine students and two professors met in Ferrara, Italy, for the law school's first Italian program. Coming from all directions, most of us arrived by train. Wolfgang Vogel, a German student at the University of Ferrara, met us at the station and took us to Santa Spirito, a newly renovated convent and our home for two weeks. Once all 11 of us had arrived, we met Wolfgang and the 13 other European students participating in the program at a local restaurant. While most Wake Forest students spent the Fourth eating BBQ and watching fireworks with family and friends, we celebrated by eating pizza with our new European friends.

Modeled after the London program, the Italian program offered two courses. Professor Marion Benfield taught International Commercial Transactions and Professor Alan Palmiter taught Comparative Business Organizations. Classes were held at the University of Ferrara, and University Professor Laura Forlati assisted in teaching the courses.

Unique to the Italian program was

(continued)

the participation of students from Italy, Germany, Hungary and Belgium. The seminar-style classes facilitated constant exchange of ideas and opinions concerning our legal systems and the pros and cons of the civil code versus the common law. Accustomed to classes of 200-300 students, the Europeans especially enjoyed the interaction with the professor and students. Our discussions often led to debates concerning which legal system was better. However, in the end, we discovered that the two systems have many similarities.

In addition to the professors' lectures, we visited law firms in Ferrara and Bologna and enjoyed lectures by several speakers who addressed current legal issues including corruption in the Italian government, insider trading, and the role of judges. Professor Forlati's husband, a practicing lawyer in Venice, presented an interesting lecture on the similarities and differences in law schools in the U.S. and Europe. In Europe, he explained, law school is not a graduate program; rather, students can begin their legal studies after completing high school. Nevertheless, obtaining a law degree in Europe is a lengthy process. Typically, five to six years is required to complete the coursework and a thesis. Then the students must pass a comprehensive exam, complete a two year internship and take the equivalent of the U.S. bar exam. After learning about European legal education, three years of school and a bar exam suddenly sounded pretty good to the American students.

Another unique aspect of the Italian program was the opportunity to live in two Italian cities. We spent the first two weeks in Ferrara and the second two weeks in Venice. Ferrara is a small college town situated between Florence and Venice. Other than the university, its main feature is an old castle at the center of town. Attracting few tourists, Ferrara proved to be the perfect place to become acclimated to traditional Italian life. Very little English is spoken, shops and restaurants close for siesta every afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, and, with the exception of one Chinese restaurant, Italian is the only cuisine. We all indulged in such delicacies as cabrese (fresh tomatoes with mozzarella), melon with prosciutto, wine from the Chianti Valley, and capellachi, the specialty of Ferrara (pasta filled with sweet pumpkin and smothered in marinara). Molto bene!

Wolfgang Vogel and Monica Mezzadri, our other student liaison, were responsible for our survival in this new culture. Not only did they interpret, give directions and order meals at restaurants, they also planned activities in Ferrara as well as excursions to nearby towns like Florence for its leather market and Brishighelli for its medieval festival. One Sunday we all took the train to Verona, home of Romeo and Juliet, to watch the famous Spanish opera Carmen. Performed under the stars in an outdoor amphitheater similar to the Coliseum in Rome, the colorful production filled the air with excitement. Although most of us could not understand a word, the music and acting communicated the tragic love story. It was an evening to remember.

An adventurous group, many of us travelled to other countries on the weekends. Visiting France, Austria, Switzerland and Germany, we gained an even broader understanding of European life.

From Ferrara, we travelled to Casa Artom, Wake Forest's house in Venice, which sits next to the Peggy Guggenheim Museum on the Grand Canal. Venice is like a fairy-tale town, with its narrow waterways winding around magnificent old churches, under endless bridges and into the Grand Canal, the lifeline of the city. Ironically, our first night in Venice was our second Fourth of July. Each July the Venetians celebrate the end of the Great Plague and, like our Fourth of July celebration, the festivities ended with a fireworks display. Joining the Venetians, we sat on the roof and watched the sky light up with brilliant red, green, purple and white lights.

Hoping to absorb as much of the city's history and art as possible, our days were spent visiting famous places like San Marco Square, el Doge Palace, Lido Beach, the School of Lace and art exhibits by Salvador Dali and Marc Chagall. At night, we returned to Casa Artom and prepared dinner together. We discovered several culinary geniuses among us whose creations ranged from good old fashioned burgers to vegetable stir fry. For dessert, we would go for ice cream because, as Erica and Alan Palmiter will tell you, no day is complete without at least one gelato. To wind down, we sat out on the porch overlooking the Canal and watched the gondolas glide by, chatting to an occasional boater interested in "the Americans."

On our last night in Venice, we hosted our European friends to an American cook-out complete with hotdogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, potato salad and chocolate chip cookies. Reminiscing about our month together, we all agreed that the program was a successful educational and cultural experience and looked forward to returning some day. As we sang "Carolina on My Mind" and the Italian anthem together, we knew the friendships and memories would last a lifetime.

By Carole L. Reece,
a second-year student from Pocomoke, MD.

photo by Overfield

London Program

The Sheriff Of Nottingham

For me, the first few months of my first year at law school seemed like a blur. I had to worry about so many details, such as how to do legal research, how to write briefs and memos, how to take law school exams, and how to find outlines. All of that business gave me a headache. So I decided to take the Dean Walsh remedy for a headache: I went to London for a summer semester of law school. Dean Walsh said I would have a great time, and since he is the dean, he knows what is best, right?

I arrived at the Worrell House in England at the end of May and signed up to take the English Legal History course. I knew that it required a research paper, but the paper topic was not due until October, of course, since this course was headache-free.

As I began to think about a topic for my paper, the first thing that I remembered about English history was Robin Hood, "the prince of thieves." However, since being a thief is not legal even though he was a good thief, I chose not to select that topic.

I thought about the sheriff that kept bothering Robin Hood. I figured that since being a sheriff was legal, sort of a legal thief, and since sheriffs had been in England for a while, I could write on that topic. The professor agreed.

Toward the end of my trip, I had read more than I wanted to about the sheriff. Some writers liked him, some did not, and some had no opinion. So I decided I should meet the sheriff and see for myself what type of person he was. However, since England is loaded with sheriffs, I had to decide which sheriff to visit. Being in England while taking a history class prompted me to do something historic. So I hopped on a train headed north for Nottingham.

After a three hour train ride from London, I arrived in Nottingham about noon. Having no idea where to find the sheriff, I went to the police station and asked for help. The police officer that helped me chuckled and said, "The sheriff of Nottingham is up in the Council House."

It only took me ten minutes to reach the Council House, a very official looking place. It was four stories high with big white columns, several steps leading up to the front doors, and, of course, lion statues vigilantly guarding the doors. There was also a little courtyard facing the front of the building, complete with hundreds of pesky pigeons, a water fountain where they could bathe, and a monument of someone famous on a horse. The sheriff of Nottingham certainly had a nice view.

I went inside and immediately to my right sat a man behind a desk with papers scattered all over it. He looked important, so I asked him if I could see the sheriff. "The sheriff won't be back until 5:45 p.m.," said the sheriff's officer, Pete Smith, after reviewing several schedules. "Come back a little before then and he might visit with you." Since it was just a little before 1:00 p.m., I had some time to kill.

I knew that the sheriff of the past stole money from the good citizens of Nottingham in the name of raising taxes. I also knew that the sheriff of today would not openly admit to doing any such thing. So I decided to drop in on a couple of businesses and ask about him. A bank would be a likely place a crooked sheriff would visit, so I started there.

I went a couple blocks up from the Council House and walked into Lloyd's Bank (the Mansfield Road Branch) and asked for the president. She was busy but the manager was available, so I asked Debbie Thompson if the sheriff had been giving them any problems lately. She laughed, asked where I was from "in the colonies" (my accent betrayed me), and said that she only sees the sheriff once a year when "he appears in the Evening Post for opening the Goose Fair," an annual Nottingham event. I thanked her for helping me and left finding it hard to believe that the infamous Sheriff of Nottingham only opens fairs.

A sheriff may not want to mess with money when he could just take the actual goods. So I walked several blocks to Nottingham's diamond store, H. Samuel, and spoke with Samantha Pearson, a native of this fabled city. She also told me that her only recollection of the sheriff was seeing his picture in the paper "after opening some fair."

It appears that Robin Hood really did turn the sheriff's job into something less than official. It was getting close to 5:00 p.m. so I decided to stop interviewing and get some lunch. Since I only had a few days left in my trip, I was almost out of money. I needed to find a bargain lunch. I walked down a narrow ally and went into a small shop. It proudly displayed several homemade meals in the front window, garnished with parsley. I have always liked steak and kidney beans, so I chose the steak and kidney pie (only later did I learn that the kidney I ate was an organ, not a bean). I also got a Coke and headed for the Council House's courtyard to eat.

I finished my lunch about 5:40 p.m. It was time to meet the sheriff. I walked into the Council House and sat down in a chair beside Pete Smith. While waiting, I turned to Pete and asked, "What exactly does the sheriff do?" "Basically," Pete began, "the sheriff, Tony Robinson, works three to five every day seven days a week, and doesn't even get paid for it." Apparently, the sheriff's only function is to be a public relations representative for the tourists.

(continued)

He serves as sheriff in addition to being a member of the local government (a paid position). Now I knew why the sheriff opens fairs.

After Pete finished, he pointed to a man in a dark suit that had just walked in and said, "That's the Sheriff of Nottingham." Not knowing what to do and being a little nervous, I walked up to him, offered my hand and said, "Hello. My name is Stuart Albright. I'm glad to meet you, sir." I did not know what else to say, but he did. With a Jamaican accent, he bellowed, "Come!" So I went. He, his wife, and I got into an elevator and went up to his office.

He said nothing until we entered his office. He then asked where I was from and what I was doing in Nottingham. I told him, "I'm doing a paper about the sheriff, sir." He smiled and opened a small closet. He pulled out a neck tie, a picture of himself, a key chain, a certificate with the Nottingham creed and crest on it, and a Nottingham lapel pin. He put everything into a bag, handed it to me and said, "Welcome to Nottingham." I felt like a six-year-old child who still believes in Santa Claus, but the sheriff was not finished.

He asked me if I had a camera, which I did, and called someone into his office. The sheriff went back into his goodies closet and pulled out two medals. He gave one to his wife and put the other around his neck. He explained that the medals have been used for centuries by the sheriff and the sheriff's lady. The sheriff then took my camera and gave it to the person who he had called into his office. He, his wife, and I posed for several pictures.

Finally, he showed me around the Council House. He introduced me to everyone he saw, and took me into several rooms and explained the history behind every chair, clock, and table, which were all several centuries old. After my tour I thanked him and his wife for their generosity and left for the train station.

To anyone who wants to know, the Sheriff of Nottingham is a great guy. If you see him anytime soon, tell him I said hello. To Dean Walsh, you were right. I had a great time and got rid of my headache.

By Stuart Albright,
a second-year student from Greensboro, NC.

Jean Hooks Retires

On September 9, 1993, over 50 friends, family, faculty, and staff gathered in the Green Room at Reynolda Hall to honor Jean Hooks as she ended 13 years of faithful service to the School of Law.

Jean Hooks began her career at the School of Law in 1980 as assistant to the dean and director of admissions. Thirteen years and a new building later, she retires as director of computer services and administration.

Hooks was presented with a Wake Forest University School of Law desk clock and a beautifully framed pen and ink rendition of the campus. Dean Walsh, in making the presentations, described Jean's devotion to the School of Law as "legendary." He joked that, at one time or another, Hooks had held every administrative position possible. After Dean Walsh finished, Hooks addressed those in attendance, saying, "The wiring I won't miss, the computers I won't miss, but I will miss the people very much."

Jean Hooks

That sentiment holds true for the law school community as well. Jean Hooks will be sorely missed and all wish her well as she begins a new, and hopefully exciting, chapter in her life.

By Kirsten Radler,
a third-year student from Youngstown, OH.

First Year Trial Bar Competition

First-year students Bruce Miller and Amy Rickner argued before Judge William Freeman of the 21st Judicial District in the finals of the First-Year Trial Bar Competition on October 6, 1993. Miller and Rickner emerged as the top two competitors from over 100 first-year students who participated in this year's competition.

Students and professors gathered in the courtroom of the Worrell Professional Center to watch Miller and Rickner argue in the final of numerous elimination rounds in which competitors had participated during the preceding three weeks. The finalists began by conducting a voir dire of potential jurors, convincingly portrayed by the other first-year competitors whose success in the competition won them invitations to join Trial Bar.

After voir dire, Miller and Rickner gave opening statements and closing arguments. Rickner represented a woman accused of shooting her husband to death. In her closing, Rickner argued that the defendant acted in self-defense, shooting to protect herself from yet another brutal beating by her abusive, drunken husband.

Miller, representing the state, argued that the defendant had alternatives other than twice shooting her husband in the heart. He argued that the defendant could have left the house, called for help, or barricaded herself in the bedroom when she went to retrieve the gun.

After listening to the arguments, Judge Freeman praised both participants and assessed both arguments as strong and convincing. He noted that on his tally sheets the two scores had come out dead even. "I find myself in the position of having to make an arbitrary and capricious decision," said Judge Freeman. After another moment's reflection, he declared Amy Rickner the winner of the competition.

Both competitors were magnanimous about the other's performance. Rickner, a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan, stated that she thought Miller's argument was excellent and that she thought he had won. Miller said the same of Rickner. "I thought Amy deserved it," said Miller. "She had a fantastic argument. While we were waiting for the judge's decision, I hoped I had won, but I thought that she had."

Rickner, who is from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was familiar with the Winston-Salem area because she had relatives who once lived here. She chose Wake Forest law school partly because of that familiarity. Although Rickner did not have any previous public speaking experience, she wanted to take advantage of the learning opportunity offered by the Trial Bar Competition.

Rickner liked the judges' critiques, the involvement of interested second and third-year Trial Bar advisors, and the participation of local attorneys during the semi-final rounds. Rickner thinks that she may want to practice as a trial attorney in civil litigation.

Miller, a 1990 graduate of North Carolina State University, is from Burlington, NC. After several years of working as an investment advisor at Paine Webber, Inc., Miller applied to law school because his work experience with ERISA plans had interested him in the corporate law area of employee benefits and compensation. While Miller's former job entailed giving group presentations, Miller enjoyed the challenge, presented by the competition, of being persuasive about something not in his area of expertise. While his primary interest remains in employee benefits, Miller's success and enjoyment in the Trial Bar Competition has lead him to consider the possibility of a litigation career.

At the reception following the final competition, competitors, judges, and Trial Bar members praised the quality of this year's competition, organized by second-year students Shannon Joseph and Nikki Marziano. Now, after their challenging appearances before the bench, new Trial Bar members can look forward to donning black robes and sitting behind the bench as they help judge this spring's Zeliff Competition and next year's First-Year Competition.

By Anne Middleton,
a second-year student from Greenville, NC.

photo by Hamilton

Trial Bar (L to R): Amy Rickner and Bruce Miller

Professor Logan's Summer At The University Of Texas

Although dodging tarantulas is not the typical vacation experience, Professor David Logan and his family did this and much more during their five weeks this summer in Austin, Texas. For five weeks Logan taught a course at the University of Texas. He says that he and his family enjoyed the opportunity to experience a city like Austin. As the state capital of Texas, Austin combines governmental and high tech centers, as well as many cultural and entertainment outlets for its residents.

Logan is no stranger to teaching students at schools other than Wake Forest. Last year he commuted to Chapel Hill once a week to teach Professional Responsibility at the University of North Carolina. This summer he was scheduled to teach Professional Responsibility at Texas, but was later informed that his assignment had changed to a course on Products Liability. Having never taught an entire course on Products Liability, Logan was challenged to stay one step ahead of the students. Logan noted that Texas' summer program is open to all law schools. Therefore, the 25 students in his section represented schools from all over the country. Using his legendary panel method, Logan taught for two hours a day, five days a week.

Logan's experience at the University of Texas Law School was not limited to the classroom. He met famous faculty members and legal authors including the chief librarian, Roy Mersky, who is co-author of the legal research text used by Wake Forest first-year students. The University of Texas Law School has an excellent national reputation and is said to have the fifth largest legal library in the country. To get an idea of the tremendous size of this school, Logan noted that the library staff includes 10 full-time lawyers in addition to the other staff members. Logan was also pleased to discover that Wake Forest was represented at the law school by David Gunn, class of '86, a member of this prestigious library staff.

Although the daily demands of teaching a relatively new course were challenging, Logan found time to explore the many cultural opportunities available in Austin. On these trips Logan discovered that Austin could challenge Las Vegas for the neon capital of the country. As a fan of music and food, Logan found a wide variety of live music and fantastic eating establishments. Logan was also pleasantly surprised at the number of lakes and the beautiful green countryside which dispelled his sagebrush image of Texas.

For Logan, one of the most rewarding aspects of his summer experience was the chance to do all of this with his family. Logan admits that he and his wife have always sought to foster a sense of place in their children. Logan was told that typical household pests were tarantulas, fire ants, and scorpions. In one of the more memorable moments of his stay, he soon found out the truth in this prophecy. After killing a tarantula discovered in his house, Logan was informed by the house owner not to kill the tarantulas because they eat the roaches.

Despite the household adventures, Logan enjoyed his summer in Texas. When asked if he would do it again, Professor Logan reflects that these opportunities do not come along very often and that it is important to take advantage of them when possible.

By Eric A. Richardson,
a first-year student from Norristown, PA.

New Attorneys Take Oath

On October 1, 1993, the Forsyth County Bar Association and the Young Lawyers Association held the Swearing-In-Ceremony at the Hall of Justice in Winston-Salem. Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Judson DeRamus presided.

Rick Hinnant, President of the Forsyth County Young Lawyers Association began the ceremony with introductory remarks commending the quality of the candidates. Lynn Burleson, president of the Forsyth County Bar Association, then spoke on professional responsibility. "I have yet to meet a client worth my law license," he said, adding that senior members of the North Carolina Bar would never be more than a phone call away to assist younger lawyers with the ethical questions that they might face.

According to Burleson, the formula for an attorney's success is a combination of honesty and hard work. He stressed the obligation of each lawyer to serve his entire community, not just his clients. Burleson said that attorneys should always remember that community service is the ultimate goal.

After Burleson's remarks, a local attorney presented each candidate for admission to the North Carolina State Bar. Some of these local attorneys included Wake Forest Law faculty members. The following new lawyers were presented to the State Court:

Patrick Martin Allen
David Thomas Archer
Stephen Michael Ball
Scott Bennett
Stephanie Lee Black
Brooks Bossong
David B. Botchin
Karen Leigh Boyer
Tina Ann Carro
Todd Wakefield Cline
Susan Hager Cooper
Suzanne Gandy Dale
Susan Pauline Ellis
Lucy Vanderberry Fountain
Stephan Mark Hagen
Stephen Donnell Harris
Daniel Atchley Landis
Christopher D. Lane
Dawn H. Morgan
Patricia Murphy
Stacey Onders
Monica Glynn Parham
Edward N. Pollard
Mary Helen Sawyer
Kurt Anthony Seeber
Timika Shafeek
Kimberly D. Speiden
Kimberly C. Stevens
Dawn Batiste-Taylor
Cathi Lambe Weber
Edwin Graves Wilson, Jr.

photo by Escallier

New Attorneys Take Oath

Judge DeRamus administered the Oath.

A reception in honor of the new lawyers, held at Wake Forest's Worrell Professional Center, followed the ceremony.

By Jennefer Cross,
a second-year student from Richmond, VA.

Moot Court Finals

Heidi Bloom won the final round of the 22nd annual Edwin M. Stanley Moot Court Competition, which was held on Friday, October 29, 1993, in the Wake Forest Law School Courtroom.

The finals pitted Shannon Joseph, representing appellant Big State University, against Heidi Bloom, counsel for appellees, female students at Big State University. The case sought to determine the affect Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 has on college athletics. The appellees argued that the act required the University to add more women's athletics, while appellants argued the athletic "interests and abilities" of their female students were being fully accommodated.

This year's moot court competition was the largest to date. Ninety-six second and third-year students entered the competition, which called for writing an appellate brief and participating in oral arguments. Along with Joseph and Bloom, Mallory Taylor and Janis Escallier advanced to the semi-final round of the competition. Escallier won Best Brief honors.

photo by Lee Ranton

Heidi Bloom

In addition to winning the overall competition, Heidi Bloom also received the award for Best Oralist. The James C. Berkowitz award is presented each year in the memory of Jim Berkowitz, a former Wake Forest law student. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," said Bloom. "It was great to get the opportunity to work with real attorneys and judges."

The Moot Court Board assembled a distinguished panel of judges for the final round of the competition. The judges included Cynthia Holcomb Hall from the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, David B. Sentelle from the D.C. Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, and Randall T. Shepard, Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Judge Sentelle advised the competitors that they should speak slowly. "Some of us listen slowly," he said. Chief Justice Shepard commented that one can often judge a law school by the people it holds out as its best. Shepard went on to say that the judging panel, as a result of the competition, would go away with "a fine impression of Wake Forest University."

By Deanna Davis,
a second-year student from Van Nuys, CA.

WHAT'S NEW? *Wake Forest Jurist* would like to hear from all law alumni about any new developments. Kindly take a few moments to fill out the form below and return it to *Jurist,* Wake Forest University, School of Law, P.O. Box 7206, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Name: _____ Year of Law School Graduation: _____

Business Address: ☐ (check if new address) _____

_____

Business Phone #: ( ) _____

Home Address: ☐ (check if new address) _____

_____

Brief description of law practice or business: _____

_____

Public offices, professional, and civic honors with dates: _____

_____

Personal items of current interest (i.e. marriage, birth of child): _____

_____

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI REPORT

Starting with this issue, the *Jurist* will feature "The Alumni Report" to keep you informed about the important work alumni are doing in the profession and at the law school. Classnotes also will be included in this section.

The report is dedicated to you. Your feedback and story suggestions are welcome. Write: *Jurist*, Wake Forest School of Law, Box 7206 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7206, or call (800) 752-8570.

Thank you for your continued commitment and support of the Wake Forest University School of Law.

John H. Vernon III ('64, JD '67)
PRESIDENT, LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Law telethon a huge success

This year the Law Fund telethon raised more than $82,000 from 721 pledges. Led by Ran Willingham (JD '89) and Ken Carroll ('82, JD '85), nearly 200 student and alumni volunteers contacted more than 1,300 alumni.

Of the $82,000 pledged, $9,000 was from alumni who had never given before. Of the alumni who supported the Law Fund last year, 25 percent increased their pledge this year.

"Alumni and student volunteers worked hard this fall to encourage increased and first-time pledges," said Carroll.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31

OPENING DOORS

Larry Price found the ideal donor for classroom—himself

When Larry Price (JD'72) attended the Law Alumni Council meeting in September at the Worrell Professional Center, he noticed that the classroom the meeting was in did not have a donor's name on the door. So Price did what any good volunteer would do and found a donor for the room — himself.

Price and his wife, Lynda, of Charlotte, have pledged $150,000 over 10 years to name the classroom in the law wing of the Worrell Center. The Prices also have made an additional commitment of $50,000 for scholarship support for the law school once they complete their first pledge.

"I am deeply grateful for the education I received at Wake Forest," said Price, who is serving his first year on the Law Alumni Council. "Leon Corbett and Dean Weathers were instrumental in my having the opportunity to practice law, and this commitment is but a small part of my expression of appreciation."

Corbett, then an assistant dean and associate professor of law, is now vice president and counsel for the University. Carroll Weathers was dean of the law school from 1950 -1970.

Price said he regards his service on the Law Alumni Council as another way to give back to the law school. "This is an opportunity to use my 21 years of experience in law to benefit the students. I've enjoyed getting to know the students during my association with the law school."

The Prices' nephew, Richard Anderson, was graduated from the law school in May.

The Professional Center, which opened last January, houses the School of Law and the Babcock Graduate School of Management. Eighty donors, including many alumni of the law school and the Babcock Graduate School of Management, have named rooms in the Worrell Center, and another 100 donors have given study carrels in the combined law-management library.

For additional information on naming opportunities, contact the office of law alumni and development, (910)-759-5884. ▲

SIDE BY SIDE

Worrell Center courtrooms named for longtime colleagues

The two courtrooms side by side in the new Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management have been named for two old friends who have spent much of their law careers side by side.

Dean of the School of Law Robert K. Walsh announced on Sept. 17 that the courtrooms were being named for attorneys Allen A. Bailey (JD '50) of Charlotte and James R. Van Camp (JD '65) of Southern Pines, N.C.

"We are pleased to honor two of the School of Law's most distinguished sons," Walsh said at the dedication ceremony. "They have spent their careers practicing in North Carolina, providing highly skilled legal services to their clients and rendering exemplary service to the legal profession.

"Over the years both Allen and Jim have given unstintingly of their time and energy to the School of Law through the various trial advocacy programs. It is a hallmark of their personal and professional lives that they are willing to share their knowledge with other lawyers and our students in order to help others become more effective advocates."

Bailey and Van Camp are frequent judges at Moot Court competitions. They are both founding members and former presidents of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, members of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and former members of the N.C. Criminal Code Commission. ▲

Old friends Allen A. Bailey (JD '50), left, and James R. Van Camp (JD '65), center, with Judge Carlton Tilley ('66, JD '69) in one of the courtrooms named in Bailey and Van Camp's honor.

WE OWE IT TO OUR STUDENTS

Wake Forest's law students are forced to borrow heavily for their educations. Scholarships are the answer.

Wake Forest law students who were graduated last May left Wake Forest with more than a degree—they also carried with them an average of $40,000 in loans, something that Dean Robert K. Walsh wants to change. Some have loans of as much as $60,000.

"At the heart of the Wake Forest legal tradition is a commitment to educating the middle-class student," said Walsh. "Unless financial aid increases, there is the danger that the background of future aspiring lawyers who come to us will be dramatically different. We are losing the scholarship punch we need in order to recruit top students from North Carolina and elsewhere, and to attract minority students as well."

Students have taken out more than $6 million in loans to attend the law school this year. Almost

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Law Scholarships Created Since 1989

JUNIUS C. BROWN
Established in 1990 through the will of Mr. Brown. Five full-tuition scholarships have been awarded to date.

GLENN TUCKER
Established in 1990 by Mr. Tucker ('33). One $3,300 award has been made to date.

BENNETT LIVERMAN
Established in 1992 by Terry (JD'70) and Kay Bennett in honor of their parents. One $5,000 award has been made to date.

GRAYLYN
Established in 1992 by Graylyn Conference Center. One $2,000 award has been made to date.

LONNIE WILLIAMS
Established in 1992 by an anonymous donor in honor of Mr. Williams (JD '53). One $10,000 award has been made to date.

PROFILES

THREE WHO BENEFIT

Gene Rash
NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.
Second-year student
J.C. Brown Scholarship (full tuition)
Graduate of N.C. State

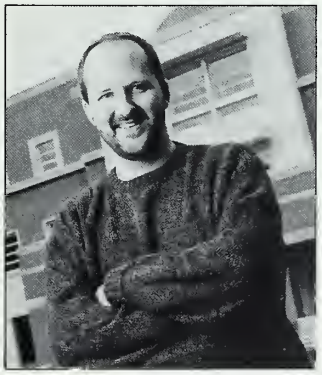
When I applied to law schools, I was surprised at the competition between schools to secure the best students. I started crunching the numbers, and even though Wake Forest was my first choice, it would have been hard to justify borrowing $60,000 to $70,000. Most students have to evaluate a school from an economics standpoint. Scholarships are important to attract the brightest students and to keep Wake Forest competitive in the state."

Sarah Sparboe
ORIGINALLY FROM NEW YORK; NOW LIVES IN KERNERSVILLE, N.C.
First-year student
Lonnie B. Williams Scholarship ($10,000 annually)
Graduate of Duke University

Wake Forest was my first choice. It is a wonderful community, small and personal. It was nice that someone cared enough to establish this scholarship. It means that I will not have to be a slave to salary when I graduate, but can pursue the type of law practice that interests me most. I have classmates who have borrowed $60,000 to come to law school. Borrowing that much will force them to look for a high paying job.

Myra Askins
ORIGINALLY FROM FAYETTEVILLE, TENN.
Third-year student
RJR Tobacco Scholarship and Wake Forest Law Scholarship (75 percent of tuition)
Graduate of University of Tennessee

I've always wanted to be an attorney—it was a childhood dream. But I wouldn't have been able to come to law school without the scholarships. I don't want to jeopardize my future standard of living by starting out with a huge debt. I want to work with underprivileged people and minorities and jobs in those areas don't pay that well. Most everyone here is taking on heavy loans. The scary part of this is many of them don't have jobs because they're being forced to look for high-paying jobs and there are not enough to go around." ▲



Gene Rash

Sarah Sparboe

Myra Askins

1967

Carlos W. Murray recently became a partner in the law firm of Murray & Savage in Greenville, N.C. He is a vice chair of the North Carolina Bar Association Bench, Bar and Law School Liaison Committee.

1970

R. Terry Bennett has been elected to the First Citizens Bank of Radcliff board of directors and inducted into the Kentucky "Hall of Leadership" by the Kentucky Jaycees. Bennett is a partner in the firm of Skeeters & Bennett in Radcliff, Ky., and has served as the city attorney for Radcliff since 1982.

Tom Keith, district attorney for Forsyth County, and his wife Ellen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. Keith recently hired Fred Bauer (JD '93), who had worked in the DA's office through the law school's clinical program.

SCHOLARSHIPS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

80 percent of law students have a loan of some kind, but only 13 percent receive scholarships.

Walsh said turning the situation around will require new scholarship endowments as well as increased gifts to the Law Fund. He has received a commitment from the University that every dollar given to the Law Fund above the $300,000 mark can go directly to scholarships.

"We are losing students to state-supported schools, in North Carolina and other states, that have extremely low tuition—even for out-of-state students—and to private schools, many of which have higher tuition than Wake Forest, but offer better scholarship packages." ▲

1972

John Barber was named general counsel of Winston-Salem based Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corporation in July 1993. Barber was formerly a partner at Petree Stockton. Barber is a member of the American Bar Association's corporate, business and banking law sections as well as the North Carolina Bar Association's business and banking sections. He and his wife, Merry, have two children, John and Jim.

1973

John L. Pinnix has been elected to the board of governors of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He is a senior partner in the Raleigh law firm of Allen and Pinnix, and a former managing editor of *The Jurist*.

1974

Robert E. Whitley is with the newly renamed Kinston firm of Whitley, Jenkins and Associates. In the reorganized firm, Whitley will practice with partner Eugene E. Jenkins and associate Mary Blair Carr (JD'86), who previously was an assistant district attorney under current U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno in Miami, Florida.

1977

Manes Merrit is with the New York firm of Marks & Murase, where he heads the employee benefits specialty.

1978

Stephen Edward Huff and **Debra Alexander Worley**, both of Mars Hill, N.C., were married May 29, 1993.

1979

Michael A. Colliflower has been appointed to the legislative com-

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Law Alumni Council is comprised of 39 alumni from across the nation. The council meets three times a year and acts as a liaison between alumni and the law school. If you would like to know more about the Alumni Council, please call (800) 752-8570.

John H. Vernon III ('64, JD '67), President
Burlington
Kenneth A. Moser ('65, JD '68)
President-elect
Winston-Salem
Catharine G. Arrowood ('73, JD '76)
Raleigh
P.C. Barwick Jr. ('59, JD '60)
Kinston
William I. Belk (JD '83)
Charlotte
R. Terry Bennett (JD '70)
Radcliff, Ky.
Donald Reid Bryan Jr. (JD '85)
Holly Springs
Dean Taylor Buckius (JD '84)
Norfolk, Va.
Kenneth G. Carroll ('82, JD '85)
Winston-Salem
Vincent J. Convery Jr. (JD '71)
Washington, D.C.
Russell Weldon Dement Jr. ('62, JD '65)
Raleigh
Judge Wilton Russell Duke Jr. ('70, JD '74)
Greenville
Donalt J. Eglinton (JD '82)
New Bern
David M. Furr ('80, JD '82)
Gastonia
Bobbi Acord Gomez ('86, JD '89)
Atlanta, Ga.
Richard F. Gordon ('54, JD '56)
Beaufort
Charles T. Hagan III (JD '77)
Greensboro
Denise S. Hartsfield (JD '91)
Winston-Salem
Robert D. Holleman Sr. ('34, JD '36)
Durham
Todd Douglas Jones (JD '88)
San Diego, Calif.
Frances S. Knox (JD '91)
Charlotte
Richard O. Kopf (JD '81)
Dallas, Texas
Michael J.Lewis ('67, JD '70)
Winston-Salem
Stuart C. Markman ('76, JD '79)
Tampa, Fla.
John Manning May ('70, JD '72)
Pinehurst
Max D. McGinn ('64, JD '67)
Greensboro
C. Howard Nye (JD '87)
Durham
Alexis C. Pearce (JD '83)
Raleigh
John B. Pirog (JD '75)
New York, N.Y.
Mary McLauchlin Pope (JD '77)
Salisbury
Larry E. Price (JD '72)
Charlotte
William W. Pritchett Jr. (JD '72)
Windsor
Judge William B. Reingold (JD '83)
Winston-Salem
Russell E. Twiford (JD '52)
Elizabeth City
Duvall McClellan Williams Jr. ('65, JD '68)
Annandale, Va.
Walter Frederick Williams Jr. ('67, JD '69)
Nashville, Tenn.
Ranlet S. Willingham (JD '89)
Winston-Salem
Judith Culp Wilson (JD '85)
High Point
Edward V. Zotian (JD '79)
Winston-Salem

ALUMNI BRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

A Homecoming for hundreds

What do North Carolina barbecue, Mrs. Carroll Weathers, 400 alumni and Professor Emeritus Jim Sizemore (JD '52) have in common? They were all at Homecoming '93 on Sept. 17.

There was something for everyone. Tours of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management, the "Fourth Year of Law School" classes taught by faculty members, bluegrass and barbecue with the Demon Deacon and activities for the 10th and 25th reunion classes provided fun for everyone.

"The chance to return to campus and visit with friends meant a lot to me and my classmates," said reunion chair Margaret Shea Burnham (JD '83). "We're already thinking about our 15th Reunion."

For the students

This fall the Law Alumni Council launched the most ambitious advanced giving campaign in law school history. Understanding the school's pressing need for increased scholarship funds and the loan debt being absorbed by most law students, council members are contacting more than 312 alumni on behalf of the Law Fund.

"The Council understands the economics of a private legal education," said Law Fund chair Ken Moser ('65, JD '68). "Concern about scholarships and loan debts have a great deal to do with who can attend the law school and the type of law practice they can pursue after graduation."

The advanced giving campaign, which runs until Dec. 30, has a goal of $100,000. The Law Fund's goal for 1993-94 is $330,000. About $90,000 had been raised as of Nov. 20. ▲

mittee of the American Council of Life Insurance, the largest life insurance trade association in the U.S. He serves as vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Lamar Life Insurance Co., and resides in Jackson, Miss.

Jerry Arnold Jolly was appointed Chief District Court Judge of the 13th Judicial District in March 1993.

1980

Dan A. Boone of Concord, N.C., has been named chief financial officer of Food Lion, Inc. He is also Food Lion's vice president of finance, secretary and a member of the board of directors.

Bobby J. Crumley practices personal injury, worker's compensation, and entertainment law in Asheboro. Crumley writes songs and has started a music publishing company called Bodell Music. He is also a member of the North Carolina Private Protection Services Board.

Barry J. Polidor is a solo general practitioner in Springfield, Vermont, where he handles real estate matters, estates and wills, divorce, and general civil litigation. He and his wife have two children, Laura, 5, and Jeffrey, 1.

1981

Mallory M. Oldham has joined the Winston-Salem law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt.

Julia Hines Turner is vice president and general counsel of Strickland Insurance Group, Inc. and lives in Goldsboro, N.C. She married Burnie Neal in April 1993.

Craig B. Wheaton joined the Raleigh office of Petree Stockton in May 1993. His practice concentrates in the areas of employee benefits and includes retirement plans, equity compensation, welfare benefits, and executive compensation.

1982

C. Scott Hester relocated to Greensboro from Melbourne, Fla., in January 1992 and became partner in the firm of Tuggle, Duggins and Meschan on Sept. 1, 1993. He specializes in commercial litigation and arbitration.

C. Bruce Maxa and his wife Kathy had their first child, Corey Brandon, on June 3, 1993. Maxa has a solo practice in Charlottesville, VA.

Gerald F. Roach recently was appointed chair of the business law section of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is a partner in the Raleigh firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, where he specializes in securities, corporate, commercial and franchise law.

George Holton Yates and his associates have a criminal defense and personal injury trial practice in Virginia Beach.

1983

Michael Dodson has joined the firm of Williams, Romanski, Polverari, & Skelton in Redwood City, Calif. The firm specializes in insurance defense and construction litigation.

David P. Hersh has become a shareholder in the law firm of Burg & Eldredge in Denver, Colo. He was also admitted to the Wyoming bar in 1993.

Ricky C. Silver and **Traci Silver** of Asheville, N.C., announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Rome, on Aug. 1, 1993.

Jerry R. Tillet was sworn in as Special Superior Court Judge on Nov. 12, 1993, at the Dare County Court House in Manteo, NC.

1984

Juliana Rinehart Cobb is married and has two children.

Philip J. Passanante has been elected president of the board of education of the Secaucus Public Schools for the 1993-1994 academic year. He also was honored by the Young Lawyers Division of the New Jersey State Bar Association with its 1993 Service to the Community award.

David C. Smith and **Gwynn Kooy-Smith** (MD '83) had their fourth child, Micah Christian Smith, on April 28, 1993.

1985

Clayton M. Custer is a partner in the firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice.

Kimberly Seman Gawlik joined Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., as environmental counsel in 1993. She is married to Dennis M. Gawlik and has a daughter, Taylor, born Oct. 29, 1992.

James D. Kepley Jr. opened his own general law practice in July 1993. He and his wife, Suzi, have a son, Taylor McDade Kepley, who was born on Nov. 12, 1992.

George W. Martin Jr. is a partner in Craige, Brawley, Lipfert, Walker and Searcy, North Carolina's oldest law firm. He practices in the areas of business, estate planning, and real estate.

Karen M. Wilson recently became a partner in the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, specializing in taxation.

1986

David M. Eldridge is a partner in the law firm of Ritchie, Fels &

Dillard, P.C. in Knoxville, Tenn., Eldridge has written a second amicus brief to the Supreme Court of the United States. The brief was written on behalf of National Academy of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

James E. Meadows is with the Atlanta firm of Hicks Maloof & Campbell, where he concentrates in high technology and intellectual property. He was selected to host a Computer Law Association roundtable program in Atlanta in October 1993. Meadows married Karen L. Johns on July 31, 1993.

Beth Murphy Snover lives in Charlotte and had a son, James Oliver Snover, on April 8, 1993.

1987

Ronald L. Hicks Jr. is a senior associate with the firm of Meyer, Unkovic & Scott in Pittsburgh. He specializes in commercial litigation, including products liability, insurance, banking, and contract disputes. Hicks married Debra D. Attenburg on Dec. 31, 1992.

Lori Privette Hinnant practices environmental law in Winston-Salem. She and her husband, **Rickert ("Rick") Hinnant** ('88), have two sons.

Ann Mason ("Nancy") Neill has been named a partner in the firm Johnston, Taylor, Allison & Hord in Charlotte. She also serves on the board of directors of the Shelter Medical Clinic for the Homeless and of Esprit de Corps, Spirit Square Center for the Arts.

John Oliver and wife, Cindy Oliver, live in Raleigh and had their first child, Addison Bradley Oliver, on February 22, 1993. John practices domestic law and personal injury, and Cindy practices bankruptcy law.

Maureen Tierney Orbock has joined the Winston-Salem law office of Petree Stockton. She also serves on the executive committee of the Forsyth County Bar Association, and is a member of both the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys and Forsyth County Women Attorneys. She is married to Dr. Jacob Orbock, and they have two children, Justin and Eric.

Julie A. Ontko Parker, Michael J. Parker and **Ellen Bailey Gordon** are pleased to announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law in Winston-Salem and Mocksville, N.C., under the firm name of Parker, Parker, and Gordon.

Susanne Robicsek has opened a solo practice in Charlotte. The firm concentrates on consumer bankruptcy law.

Catherine Thompson Rockermann joined the firm of White & Gaskins in Raleigh in January 1993. She and her husband, Brian, have a son.

1988

Lauren Murphy Clemmons is with the North Carolina Department of Justice in Raleigh, where she works as associate attorney general, litigation-health care law. She married Raleigh attorney Brian E. Clemmons on May 1, 1993.

Todd D. Jones has become a name shareholder in the firm of Klinedinst, Fliehman, McKillop & Jones in San Diego. At age 30, Jones is one of the youngest name partners in Southern California.

Guy Thomas Strandemo married Kimberly Liebl on June 12, 1993, in Mahnomen, Minn.

M. Jane Turner recently became a partner in the law firm of Childs & Duff, P.A. in Columbia, S.C. She focuses in the area of school law, representing school districts throughout the state.

1989

Tomi Jane White Bryan opened her own law firm on Jan. 15, 1993. The practice concentrates in the areas of bankruptcy, corporate law, and Social Security disability. She and her husband, James West Bryan, have one son.

Dean B. Hollandsworth is an associate in the law office of Thomas W. King in Rocky Mount, and has been named to a second term as counsel for the North Carolina Jaycees. He married Barbara Joy Allan in January 1993.

Daniel M. Sroka is with the Greensboro firm of Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Loenard, where he specializes in corporate and tax.

1990

Mark L. Childers and **Pamela Hendricks** celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Oct. 30.

Susan Curtis has joined her father in the firm of Curtis & Curtis, a general practice in Charlotte.

Henry C. Roemer III of Petree Stockton is president-elect of the Forsyth County Young Lawyers Association for 1993-94. He specializes in business, antitrust and intellectual property litigation. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters.

1991

Robert L. Brenner (JD/MBA) married **Jennifer D. Malinsky** (JD/MBA '92) on April 17, 1993. She is an associate with Long, Aldridge & Norman, and he is an associate with Shapiro, Fussel, Wedge & Smotherman. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

Amber Davis Malarney and **Jeffery Malarney** are living in Guam, where Amber is a prosecutor with the Office of the Attorney General and Jeffery is head of criminal defense for the Navy's JAG corps.

Sara Beth Fulford Rhodes is with the Greenville, N.C., firm of Speight, Watson, Brewer & Stanley, where she practices insurance defense and civil litigation. She married Donald Rhodes on March 21, 1992.

1992

Hugh Campbell is with the Mt. Airy firm of Faw, Folger, Johnson & Bell. His practice emphasizes education law, and he recently gave a speech to the North Carolina School Board Association on legal issues of school violence.

Jon Wade Myers opened his own general practice in Lexington, N.C., in January 1993. ▲

If you graduated in 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984 or 1989 . . .

1994 is your reunion year and the law school's 100th birthday!

Class of 1969—25th reunion
Class of 1974—20th reunion
Class of 1979—15th reunion
Class of 1984—10th reunion
Class of 1989— 5th reunion

If you are interested in working on your reunion committee, please call the law school alumni office at (800) 752-8570.

Continuing Legal Education

Spring Schedule 1994

LEGAL ETHICS—MCLE: 6 hrs. (6 EC)

January 14	**Live**	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
February 11	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
February 25	Video	Government House	Charlotte
April 8	Video	Great Smokies Hilton	Asheville
May 12	Video	Holly Inn	Pinehurst
May 26	Video	Shell Island Resort	Wrightsville Beach

EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION—MCLE: 12.5 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

February 17-18	**Live**	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
March 3-4	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
March 17-18	Video	Government House	Charlotte
May 12-13	Video	Great Smokies Hilton	Asheville
May 19-20	Video	Ramada Inn	Fayetteville

REPRESENTING THE ELDERLY AND THE INCAPACITATED CHILD—MCLE: 6 hrs. (4.5 PSC, 2 EC)

March 4	**Live**	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
March 25	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
April 22	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
May 6	Video	Government House	Charlotte
May 13	Video	Holly Inn	Pinehurst
May 27	Video	Shell Island Resort	Wrightsville Beach

ESTATE PLANNING—MCLE: 12 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

April 28-29	**Live**	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
May 12-13	Video	Coll. of the Albemarle	Elizabeth City
May 19-20	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
June 2-3	Video	Great Smokies Hilton	Asheville
June 9-10	Video	Government House	Charlotte

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT LAW ISSUES—MCLE: 12 hrs.

March 17-18	**Live**	King Resort	Jackson Hole, WY
April 14-15	**Live**	Wyndham Bristol	Washington, DC
May 26-27	**Live**	Hilton Head Resort	Hilton Head, SC
June 9-10	**Live**	Chicago Marriott	Chicago, IL

For further information, please contact WFU-CLE at (910)-759-4550/4551

WAKE FOREST JURIST
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
Winston-Salem, NC 27109

Dates to Remember

Zeliff Trial Competition
February 18, 1994

Black Law Students Association
Scholarship Banquet
February 24, 1994

Law Review Business Symposium
"Health Care Law: Managed Competition
within the Existing Legal Framework"
March 18, 1994

Law School Hooding Ceremony
May 15, 1994

University Commencement
May 16, 1994

Wake Forest Alumni Reception
at the NCBA Annual Meeting
June 24, 1994

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